

TRUMP TRIUMPHS

Students report mixed feelings about results

CAITLIN LALLY
Alestle Editor-in-Chief

Republican candidate Donald Trump was elected president of the United States Tuesday, Nov. 8, and students feel mixed ways about the results.

Freshman pre-pharmacy major Nicholas Strickler, of Dike, Iowa, said he thinks the election turned out well.

"I just didn't want Hillary. I'm a republican, but I don't like Trump," Strickler said. "I hope he makes America great again."

Trump, who trailed behind Clinton for the past several months, exceeded the necessary 270 electoral votes by nine, beating Clinton's total of 228. However, Clinton raked in nearly 200,000 more popular votes.

According to freshman nursing major Lexi Montgomery, of O'Fallon, Ill., many voters were swayed toward Trump because of their dislike for democratic candidate Hillary Clinton. "It wasn't rigged, but everyone knew Trump was gonna win ... Not a lot of people liked Hillary, and haven't for a really long time."

Sophomore chemistry major Alan Jefferson, of Belleville, said he feels sad and scared about the results of the election.

"It shows that America, despite [Trump's] rhetoric about anti-black, anti-gay, anti-Muslim — all of that — will still pick a person like that. It kind of frightens me," Jefferson said.

According to Jefferson, one of the reasons Clinton didn't win was because of people who voted for third-party candidates.

"A lot of people didn't vote either party, which gave Trump the advantage," Jefferson said. "But there's not much you can do."

Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson appeared on the ballot in all 50 states, winning the support of 3 percent of popular votes — or 4,048,685.



President-elect
Donald Trump speaks
during his campaign
rally March 11, 2016,
at the Peabody Opera
House in St. Louis.

| Brian Muñoz / Alestle

Vandals wreak havoc on student sculptures

KIAH EARL
Alestle Reporter

Last weekend, three student art pieces were vandalized on campus. According to Chancellor Randy Pembroke, the university is posting a reward for any community member with information that would aid in finding the person responsible for the destruction.

"Criminal behavior has no place at SIUE," Pembroke said. "I ask for your help in restoring and maintaining the trust and beauty that exemplifies our campus."

These art structures around campus cost students time, effort, and in most cases, hundreds of their own dollars, in addition to a \$500 stipend provided by the university. Senior fine arts and art history double major Sophia Ruppert, of Nokomis, is one of the students whose art structure was vandalized.

"There is an incredible amount of time and money that goes into these sculptures," Ruppert said. "It's disheartening as a student and as an artist that someone could be so disrespectful and selfish."

This is not the first time that student work has been vandalized on campus. This semester alone, numerous accounts of vandalism have taken place, according to Ruppert.

"I can't stress enough how much these pieces mean to us," Ruppert said. "As an artist, why would I continue to make art for an audience that is going to destroy them?"

According to Ruppert, her piece took over 400 hours throughout the summer and into the fall semester. SIUE has offered to finance the projects' repairs if the artists choose.

If you know any information that might help the investigation, contact SIUE police at 650-3324.

Morris University Center renovation project may bring rise in student fees

KIAH EARL
Alestle Reporter

Talk about Morris University Center upgrades and renovations have been circulating around campus for some time now, and looking into the near future, students can expect to see some changes happening soon. The original 1967 building structure has held up well, but due to state regulations changing as well as overall student population growth, the MUC, as it is now, no longer meets the needs of the current student demands.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jeffrey Waple, students can expect to see changes in the MUC within the next few years, but no final project has been decided on at the moment. Waple said some structural changes need to be made to the building for safety and regulation purposes, and those are a higher priority than cosmetic changes to the building.

"We are still envisioning what a potential renovation would look like for the Morris University Center," Waple said. "We don't have a final cost to the first draft of the project, but we can already tell, because of what we want to do for the building, that it will be costly."

The first proposed draft design was completed and presented to students at the Student Organization Leadership Orientation on Sept. 24, of this academic year. Students were given the opportunity to view the original design

draft and could voice any opinions either for or against specific proposed changes. According to Waple, the first draft is by no means a final project outline, and looking into the future, the university will have to consider what is important right now for students versus what can wait.

The second draft for the project is expected to arrive either later this week or next week at the latest, according to Waple. The next step after receiving those drafts will be to meet with the planning and budget committee to talk about different options for prioritizing the different phases of the project. Waple said depending on the projected cost, student fees may or may not rise.

Senior mass communication major Devin Huggins said he hopes student fees do not rise again since they are already rising \$50 come fall 2017.

"I feel like they could find ways to make it easier for students," Huggins said. "We already pay a lot and we're already expected to pay more as of next year. I think that the university should be proactive about finding other options."

According to Waple, some smaller projects will begin in the MUC as soon as next summer but will not directly affect student life on campus. These projects include roof leakages in the Goshen Lounge, upgrades to freezers in Dining Services and sprinkler systems in Fixin's.

These small projects would reduce the cost of the grander scale renovation

if done sooner, Waple said.

"The way a MUC renovation is done is through a rise in student fees," Waple said. "What we're trying to look at is how can we do the different phases of this MUC renovation project so that we can prevent that from happening if possible."

The MUC is currently under a previous bond for prior construction projects which will end either in 2018 or 2019, according to Waple. Once the bond is up, the university will no longer be in debt for any previous projects meaning the possibility of a rise in student fees may be avoidable. If the raise in fees became unavoidable, Waple said the increase would not go into effect until the fall of 2018.

"When the university first opened in 1957 we had 7,000 students, we've doubled that," Waple said. "We had 20 student organizations and now we have over 300. I encourage students to have a visionary spirit and to leave a legacy on campus for future cougars."

Senior elementary education major James Owens, of St. Louis, said he looks forward to seeing the renovations done to the MUC building.

"I can appreciate the fact that in the long run, campus will be more functional for students regardless if fees have to go up while I'm still a student," Owens said.

Contact KIAH EARL
Call 650-3527
Tweet @kearl_alestle
Email kearl@alestlelive.com

News in Brief

SIUE and Illinois Eastern Community College to start new nursing degree

Recently, SIUE and Illinois Eastern Community Colleges decided to partner up to offer students a progressive track toward achieving their bachelor's degree in nursing.

This degree gives IECC students the opportunity to complete their degree from the SIUE School of Nursing after going to IECC much faster than they would've before. At IECC, they would have completed an associate degree and their prerequisite courses.

To be eligible, students must have completed the first two semester of the outlined bachelor's in nursing partnership curriculum at IECC. These students can then enroll in the first two SIUE School of Nursing courses for their third and fourth semesters. Once they complete the ADN program and obtain their licensure as RNs, the student can finish the four RN to BS nursing courses online.

The program is a response to the Institute of Medicine's call to increase the amount of baccalaureate-prepared registered nurses to 8 percent by 2020, according to Assistant Dean for School of Nursing Roberta Harrison.

Pre-law students intern at courthouse

SIUE's pre-law program is partnering with the Madison County Courthouse to give students the opportunity to get hands-on experience through an internship.

The interns' main responsibilities include managing the paperwork for self-represented litigants and directing patrons to their proper destination throughout the courthouse, according to junior criminal justice major Tiffani Tillman, of Collinsville.

The program is through JusticeCorps, which is run by the Illinois Bar Foundation. The students can use this internship to gain experience in the field of law. In addition, they can receive an educational award by working over 300 hours, Tillman said.

The interns' services are provided at the information desk on the main floor of the courthouse and the self-help desks on the lower level.

Native Americans continue to battle against oppression

SYDNEY SCHOTTMAN
Alestle Reporter

November is nationally recognized as Native American Heritage Month and with the recent Dakota Access Pipeline protests in full-gear, the media has been highlighting Native American culture lately.

In light of the controversy surrounding Native American culture, SIUE wanted to provide some positive information on Native American heritage. On Nov. 3, a display for the Cahokia Mounds was set up in the Goshen Lounge in honor of Native American Heritage month, celebrating the Native American and Alaskan Native culture in a time of controversy.

Representatives from the Cahokia Mounds had planned

on hosting an entire event in the Goshen Lounge but were unable to attend due to personal emergency reasons. The display was instead made to give students quick information on Cahokian civilization and lifestyle.

The Cahokia Mounds, located west of Collinsville, was once a Native American settlement larger than London. Cahokia Mounds receives visitors from around the world each year, including many SIUE students.

In recent weeks, over 1,000 people gathered at the Standing Rock Sioux reservation to protest against the DAPL. This pipeline will run research 1,172 miles from North Dakota to Illinois.

People fear the pipeline will contaminate natural resources surrounding it, affecting both Native American and surround-

ing communities.

"I think it's disappointing that they're allowing the pipeline to go through Native American land. It's their land. I think it violates their sovereignty. The government gave them the land, and now they're taking it back. This is where the term "Indian giver" came from. We give, then we take away. We're just repeating our past," junior exercise science major Quentin Lyeth, of Mascoutah, said.

The DAPL protests have sparked a social media frenzy, not only against DAPL, but also covering other controversial topics surrounding Native American culture.

With Halloween ending this past Monday, some controversial costumes were highlighted through social media. Of those, people who dressed up as Native Americans were called out. There has been an issue with dressing as a Native American in years past as well, being compared to blackface.

"No one likes to be stereotyped. Those costumes portray Native Americans as people who aren't around anymore — as if Native Americans died out in the colonial period when the pilgrims came, or as if all Indians are Plains Indians of the nineteenth century. Native Americans are alive today, and they do not wear feathers and deerskin," anthropology professor Julie Zimmermann said.

Wearing traditional outfitting is considered sacred, and many Native Americans feel mocked by the public using them as a Halloween costume.

Native American injustice has even made its mark in sports. This past week, cheerleaders at an Ohio high school held a banner mocking their opposing team, the Indians. The banner read "Hey Indians, get ready for a Trail of Tears Part 2." The Trail of Tears was a forced migration of over 100,000 indigenous people following the Indian Removal Act of 1830, in exchange for permanent territories enforced by Andrew Jackson.

The Trails of Tears forced all Eastern Woodland Native Americans to relocate to west of the Mississippi River, dubbed "Indian territory." The land where Native Americans resided was

wanted by settlers for gold and farming. Over 15,000 people died the Trail of Tears.

"The Trail of Tears represents genocide and theft of land and property. Making a joke about the Trail of Tears is like making a joke about the Holocaust," Zimmermann said.

According to Zimmerman, Native Americans are still struggling in modern-day society. "The highest rates of poverty in this country are found on reservations. Native American children have the lowest high school graduation rates and high suicide rates," Zimmermann said.

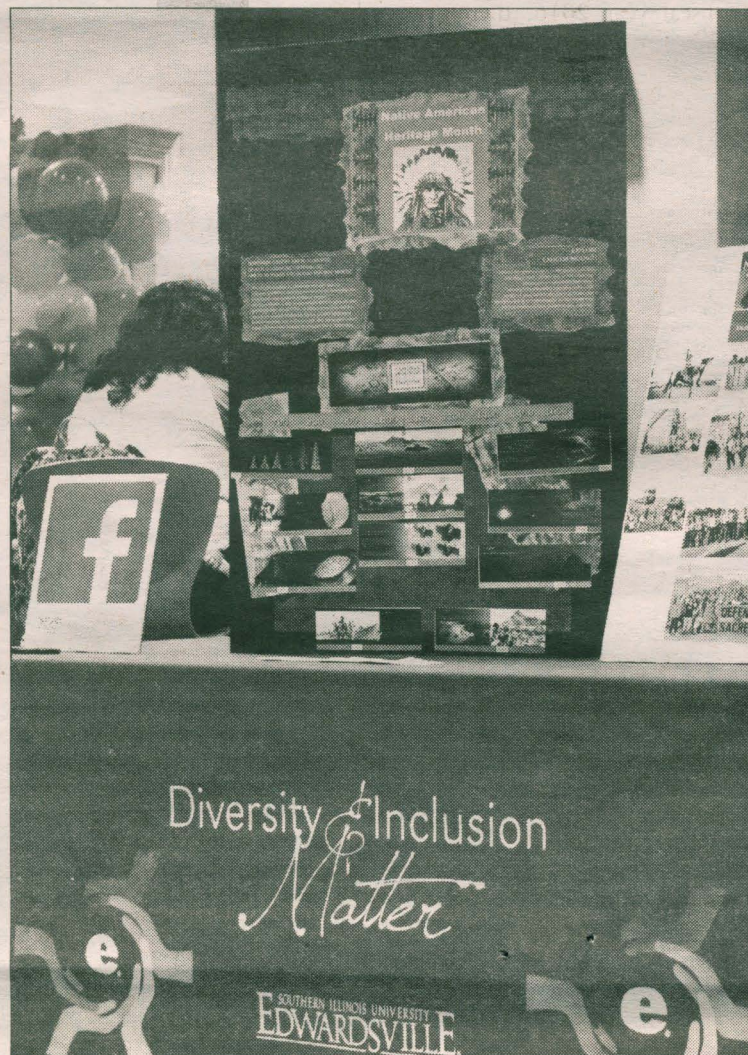
Sherman Alexie, a Native American author and poet, grew up on the Spokane reservation in Wellpinit, Wash. In his episodic diary, "The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian," he gives his account of growing up on the reservation and going to a high school off the reservation at the same time, and how different the world is outside of the reservation. He describes the reservation as a place of despair ridden with drug abuse, alcoholism and poverty stemming from the hopelessness modern Native Americans experience.

"Native Americans might find better economic opportunities off reservations, and most Native Americans today do live off reservations," Zimmermann said. "Off the reservation, it's a struggle for them to maintain cultural identity and family connections, and to add insult to injury, they have to encounter clueless people wearing Indian costumes and cheerleaders making jokes about the Trail of Tears."

As Zimmerman said, Native Americans tend to struggle living off of reservations as well as on reservations. Alexie wrote a collection of short stories, "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven," that perfectly relates to this.

In one story, the main character tries to live outside of the reservation. He immediately experiences racism, both latent and direct and other hardships that Native Americans are still subject to in America.

Contact **SYDNEY SCHOTTMAN**
Call 650-3527
Tweet @sschott_alestle
Email sschottman@alestlelive.com



The Office of Diversity and Inclusion hosted a display information on Native American and the Alaskan Natives to enlighten faculty and students about the history on the earth beneath us in our community Nov. 3 at the Morris University Center.
| Sam Kitchen / Alestle

Interested in **RESEARCH** or *Creative* activities? Want to develop and work on your **own** project?

Check out the **Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Associate Program** website at www.siue.edu/urca (see the red "URCA Associates Information" box on the left)

for information regarding how to become one of up to ten **URCA Associates** for the 2017-2018 academic school year!



Interested? Attend an informational meeting on Thursday, November 17, from 4-5 pm, in Alumni Hall 0201.

What are the benefits?

- * \$2400 award for the academic year
- * Up to \$500 for materials related to the project
- * Up to \$400 in travel to present your research or creative activity
- * Opportunity to work closely with a faculty mentor
- * Opportunity to develop scholarly relationships with other URCA Associates
- * Development of leadership skills
- * Special Recognition at Commencement

Note: This is separate from the URCA Assistant program.

Feel free to contact Dr. Laura Pawlow, URCA Coordinator, at lpawlow@siue.edu or 618-650-2608 with any questions!

POLICE BLOTTER

11.07.16

An officer issued a scofflaw violation to Illinois registered vehicle Z578499, a gray Hyundai. The vehicle was towed by Browns Towing.

An officer responded to a fire alarm at 511 Cougar Village. University Housing was notified. The alarm was activated by cooking and was reset. There was no fire, no smoke and no damage.

Ryan E. Pfordresher (18 years old, 392 Woodland Hall, Edwardsville) turned himself in to SIUE PD on a warrant for an unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Pfordresher was fingerprinted, photographed and processed. Pfordresher was unable to post the \$15,000 bond and was transported to Madison County Jail.

An officer took a report of a student that had been given a bad check by a third-party employer.

An officer responded to an accident between Illinois registered vehicle E654707 and Illinois registered vehicle ZZ65601. There were no injuries or blockage.

A subject advised he had been struck by a male while in Edwardsville. The subject was directed to the Edwardsville Police.

A scofflaw violation was issued to Illinois registered vehicle Q25152 in Lot B. The owner arrived on the scene and signed acceptance of responsibility form. The vehicle was not towed.

11.08.16

An officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and arrested James Jackson Jr. (26 years old, 33 Manor Drive, Cottage Hills) for driving with a suspended license. Jackson was transported to the SIUE PD where he was fingerprinted, photographed, and processed. Jackson was also issued a traffic citation for expired registration and released on a notice to appear. The vehicle was released to a licensed driver.

An officer responded to Cougar Village for an active fire alarm. University Housing was notified. There was no smoke, no fire and no damage. The alarm was activated due to an unknown reason and was restored multiple times. University Housing called for an electrician to fix the alarm.

Parking services to upgrade meters in 2017

MIRANDA LINTZENICH
Alestle Reporter

SIUE Parking Services seems to have a bad reputation when it comes to citations and lot monitoring, but the department is making a few changes to reduce the amount of citations given out to students.

The current plan is to replace single space meters in Lots A, E and F (approximately 140 meters) with Pay-by-Space machines in the Summer 2017, according to Parking Services Director Tony Langendorf. Lot A is the green lot located between Founders and Alumni Hall. Lot E is next to the science buildings, and Lot F is by the Student Fitness Center.

Lot C was one of the lots that had Pay-by-Space machines installed. According to Langendorf, citations were reduced when they switched from single space meters to Pay-by-Space machines.

In the fiscal year 2014 (July 2013-June 2014), they still had single space meters and 3307 citations were issued. Then in July 2015, the meters were replaced with Pay-by-Space machines, and 2595 citations were issued. Then in fiscal year 2016, there were 2449 citations issued.

The department is also encouraging students to use an app called "Whoosh" to make the process of paying for their space more convenient for students.

The idea is that you pay with a card on the app, and as long as the user uses the app to buy initial time, it will remind the user to refill their time whenever it gets close to expiring. Langendorf said the app has reduced citations.

"It allows you to purchase time from the mobile app, or on

any computer or at any of the pay stations on the SIUE campus in Lots B and C," Langendorf said. "The app isn't ran by SIU. It's ran and owned by Parkeon, the makers of the Pay-by-Space machines that we have."

SIUE started offering the app in August 2015. In fiscal year 2016, there were around 11,692 transactions through "Whoosh." This means that around five percent of total purchases were made through the app. To date, there have been 5,073 transactions, which is about seven percent of the total figure.

"It's just another way for students to be able to pay for parking without having to wait in line or walk in the rain," Langendorf said. "If you're in class and you realize you're about to run out of time you can go to that space [in the app] and buy yourself more time. So it is cheaper to pay for a little bit of extra time than to pay a parking citation."

Sophomore early childhood education major Dallas Hopper, of Collinsville, has used the meters, but never the app.

"I use them if I'm going to be late to class," Hopper said. "They are a lot closer and more convenient than the red lots. I feel like the meter amount they have now is enough, but [new machines] would be cool. If only they would give students blue lot passes to park in the blue lots."

Sophomore CMIS major Alison Thompson, of Troy, has never used the app either, but is open to the idea.

"I've never had a clue when it comes to how either one works because I don't know how they work and I'm too nervous to try it and then not figure it out," Thompson said. "If someone were to break down the steps or show me how to do it all, I'm sure I'd be more likely to use it."

Contact **MIRANDA LINTZENICH**
Call 650-3527
Tweet @mlintz_alestle
Email mlintzenich@alestlelive.com

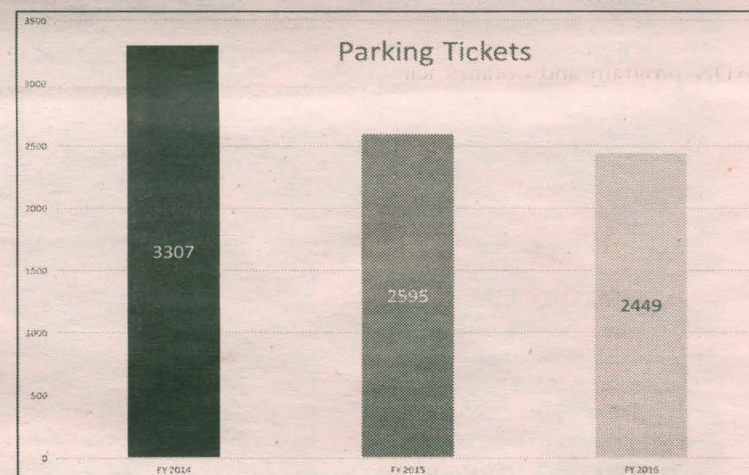


Photo Illustration by Lauren Lowe / Alestle

Don't miss SIUE DAY 2016 Rally Week!

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
November 14 - 16, 2016
MUC - Goshen Lounge

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
EDWARDSVILLE
FOUNDATION

**Monday
11.14.16**



Stop by our table for a special treat, and to register to win an SIUE Credit Union Tote bag full of surprises. Winners will be chosen every 30 minutes, beginning at 11 a.m. The last winner will be chosen at 1:30 p.m. **Come celebrate SIUE Day Rally Week with us!!!**

siuecu.org

**Monday
11.14.16**



1st MidAmerica Credit Union is located on Troy Road in Edwardsville. Look for our new branch across the street from our current location, coming this Spring! Stop by to meet our **AWESOME** staff and to open a Velocity account tailored for university students.

Stop by to play PLINKO for your chance to win travel mugs, screen cleaners, candy and much more!

Enter to win an Amazon Echo! Prizes awarded same day!

1stmidamerica.org

**Tuesday
11.15.16**



Come check out Enclave Student Living, the premiere student housing provider in Edwardsville. Stop by to learn more about our awesome community and grab some free promo items!

enclaveinfo.com

**Wednesday
11.16.16**



Visit our booth to play SCU Baggo and win Chef's Shoppe popcorn or an SCU promo item while supplies last!

While you're there, ask about the Scott Credit Union Cougar Pride Special and receive a coupon. When you open a savings and checking account, simply present the coupon, and we'll give you a **\$50 Visa gift card** when you sign up for a debit card at our Edwardsville Branch (1067 S. State Route 157, next to Bella Milano).

scu.org

**Wednesday
11.16.16**



Stop by to check out Greenhill Apartments, a popular off-campus student living community! We're giving away cups with lids, free t-shirts and a chance to win a **\$100 VISA card**!

greenhilledwardsville.com

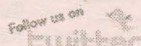
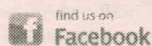
**Wednesday
11.16.16**



Where you bank matters! Don't just open an account, become a #proudowner. Avoid making trips to the bank, by using our mobile app 24/7 for deposits, transfers, loan payments and more.

Come show off your *Giant Jenga* skills and get a **FREE gift**. While you're there, ask about our Save.Think.Live. account.

vcu.com



Women's soccer takes OVC tourney

KYLE STEPP
Alestle Sports Editor

After upsetting the Murray State Racers Nov. 4 in the Ohio Valley Conference semifinal match, the Cougars claimed victory in the OVC with an overtime win against the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels Nov. 6.

The Cougars will head to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2014 to take on the Notre Dame Fighting Irish at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Notre Dame's Alumni Stadium.

Head Coach Derek Burton said the Cougars used their regular season tie against the Racers to win the OVC and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

"Of course it was a great feeling for us," Burton said. "It gave the team a bit more confidence moving forward. We felt we had the opportunity to win when we played in the regular season when we tied. So we used that in the buildup, knowing we had what it took to beat a very good team."

Before the Cougars could reach the NCAA Tournament, they bested Murray State on their home field. The Racers were seeded first in the conference and were undefeated in conference play dating back to the 2014 regular season. The teams scored a goal each through regulation, and sent the game into overtime. With just 11 seconds remaining in extra play, freshman forward Peyton Roehnelt knocked the game-winner into the back of the net from 15 feet away.

Both teams were held scoreless until the 57th minute when junior midfielder Sydney Moore

found an opening and buried the shot to give the Cougars a 1-0 advantage. Just eight minutes later, OVC offensive Player of the Year, the Racers' junior Harriet Withers, redirected a wide shot just over SIUE junior goalkeeper Juli Rossi's head.

Burton highlighted players whose performances made a notable impact in the game.

"We had a few that really had great games. Courtney Benning was very impactful, her best performance of the year. Caroline Hoefert and Emily Grahl really drove us in the attack and Lindsey Fencel did extremely well in holding down the middle of the field for us making it difficult for them to build their attack," Burton said.

The Cougars moved on to the championship game against the Colonels Nov. 6, at Murray State's home field in Murray, Ky. The No. 2 seeded Eastern Kentucky was shut out by the Cougars, advancing SIUE to the NCAA tournament.

Junior forward Lindsey Fencel scored the go-ahead goal early in the game, and the lead stuck. Fencel drilled the lone goal of the day off an SIUE corner kick. Eastern Kentucky seemed to have tied the game in the 43rd minute off a penalty kick; however, the penalty kick was reviewed and overturned. The Colonels retried the penalty kick, but Rossi made the save.

The Cougars carry their four-win streak into the NCAA Tournament, finishing 10-7-4 for the regular season.

Burton said the Cougars will keep the same hungry mentality



Junior midfielder Sydney Moore (4) breaks down Eastern Illinois University's defense to consistently intercept their passes on Oct. 27, at Korte Stadium.
| Lashai Spencer/ Alestle

to prepare for the Fighting Irish.

"Our mentality is to prepare the next three days in the same manner that we have been. We prepare ourselves in terms of sharpening our strengths and making sure our legs have recovered from a demanding conference tournament. Then we will

start to look at what Notre Dame likes to do and prepare our team to try and minimize what they do tactically. In the big picture of things, our group has to have the mentality that we've done well to get to this point, but without being satisfied. We have a tremendous opportunity to play an out-

standing program and we want to represent SIUE and the OVC to the best of our ability. And we will prepare to do just that."

Contact **KYLE STEPP**
Call 650-3527
Tweet @kstepp_alestle
Email kstepp@alestlelive.com



Eddie the Cougar runs with a spirit flag during the Cougars' 2015 season opener in the Vadalabene Center.
| Alestle File Photo

SIUE basketball opens with exhibitions

KYLE STEPP
Alestle Sports Editor

The men's and women's basketball teams played exhibition matches to prepare for the upcoming regular season. The women defeated the Lindenwood University Lions Nov. 6, while the men fell to the McKendree University Bearcats Nov. 5.

The women's team used the exhibition, which they won 69-60, match to try many offensive and defensive combinations. This is the first game Head Coach Paula Buscher has been able to test out a variety of playing styles since losing guards Shrona Butts and CoCo Moore.

Buscher said she was pleased with some aspects of her team, but she also noticed some things to work on.

"I saw some positive things tonight and then I saw an awful lot of things we need to work on. It's kind of exactly what I thought would happen," Buscher said.

Junior guard Sidney Smith and redshirt junior guard Lauren White led all scorers with 14 apiece. Redshirt junior Micah Jones scored 10 points in her first game since last season's exhibition game, in which Jones suffered a season-ending injury.

Buscher said Jones returned

to the court as strong as ever, despite being anxious about returning to the lineup.

"We know how good Micah is and what she can do," Buscher said. "She was nervous about this game. You would have thought we were trying to get her to fly. Once she settled in, she did a good job."

Buscher also said the team needs to strengthen their defense and work on avoidable turnovers.

"We have to play a little better position defense. Definitely the biggest problem I thought we had is turning the ball over. We didn't have a lot of patience on the offensive end," Buscher said.

The women begin their 2016-17 regular season at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, against South Dakota State University.

The men's basketball team dropped its only exhibition game in a 91-84 loss to Lindenwood. Despite four players in double digits, the Cougars could not overcome Head Coach Harry Statham and the Bearcats.

SIUE Head Coach Jon Harris said the Cougars offense has improved since last season, but the team needs to work on stopping their opponents from reaching the basket.

"Sometimes you have to learn lessons the hard way. We

preach things in practice. Last year we weren't a very good offensive team. Obviously we addressed that. I don't know if we scored 84 at all last year, but we don't want to give up 91, naturally," Harris said.

Senior guard Burak Eslik led the Cougars with 18 points, followed by sophomore guard Carlos Anderson's 17 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman guard Christian Ellis scored 13 points in his first start, playing a total of 26 minutes.

Harris said the Bearcats gave the Cougars exactly what they wanted: a competitive exhibition match before the start of the season.

"There is a reason that Coach Statham is the winningest basketball coach in the history of the world," Harris said. "It is a well-coached team that does a good job of exposing your weaknesses. We scheduled McKendree because we thought we'd get a challenge and we did."

The men's basketball team opens its regular season at the Outrigger Rainbow Classic at 1 a.m. CST Saturday, Nov. 12, in Honolulu.

Contact **KYLE STEPP**
Call 650-3527
Tweet @kstepp_alestle
Email kstepp@alestlelive.com

SIUE prepares for the postseason

Taylor Joens leads the Cougars on their hot streak as the regular season closes

MIRANDA LINTZENICH
Alestle Reporter

Junior volleyball player Taylor Joens leads her teammates in most statistics lines and is helping carry her team to the post season.



Taylor Joens

The exercise science major of Johnston, Iowa, is a blocker for the Cougars and first got involved playing volleyball as a kid.

"I always played sports. I played soccer and basketball when I was younger, and a bunch of my friends started playing club volleyball around my hometown," Joens said. "Then I just kinda started from there. I played in middle school and sixth and seventh grade. From there I played club and then in high school."

Playing club volleyball opened doors when it came down to picking a college to play for.

"For volleyball, the recruiting process starts pretty early. So I started looking into schools through club more so than high school," Joens said. "Probably around sophomore year, I started looking into schools and sending highlight videos out to different schools that I was interested in."

From there, Joens had to actually start the process of choosing a school to play for.

"Through a program, schools contacted me and we would set up visits and I'd go visit them, meet the team and meet the coaches. Just stuff like

that," Joens said. "As the process got more in depth, I started to narrow down what my top schools were and I ended up at SIUE."

Joens said she has transitioned well since starting three years ago. She loves the team and the sport.

"I'm glad I made the choice to come here. I know that I wouldn't be as happy as I am now if I had gone anywhere else for sure," Joens said.

Last season, Joens was one of the six players that actually played all of the sets during the season.

"We had a lot of injuries last year and different illnesses or sicknesses, and that made it really hard. We didn't really have a lot of depth on our team, so it was difficult to have that competitive atmosphere where people are competing for spots."

According to Joens, this year things are different.

"This year we have so many girls competing for each position, which makes it that much better and makes our team so much stronger. I think that is the really big difference from last year to this year. It's just like the overall competitiveness in our gym."

Joens said this is the first year that she has become a leader on the team.

"Last year, we kind of struggled to find ourselves because of so many injuries and stuff like that, but this year there's a lot of people emerging because of the people that set it up in the past for us. I know my freshman year we had two seniors that knew exactly how to run things and paved the way for us and showed us how to become the best leaders for our team. So that

made it super easy. Now that I'm an upperclassman, I just want to follow in their footsteps and keep that legacy going."

Having the leadership on their team is what is separating them from other teams right now and allowing them to get into the postseason, according to Joens.

"The past few years we haven't even made our conference tournament. Not because we didn't have great leaders, but because we didn't have that depth," Joens said. "This year, you've seen it. Our seniors this year are stepping up so much. Even the junior class, who has been playing together for the past three years, is like stepping up two and is making it that much easier for the underclassmen to get on board, too and just be able to make that post season too."

The SIUE volleyball team is currently 19-6, according to their website.

Joens has averaged at about 3.5 points a set for the 2016-17 season so far. Her hitting percent is at .316 and she has 2.82 kills per set.

Even though volleyball consumes most of her time, Joens still has to set her eyes on the future. After SIUE, Joens plans on pursuing graduate school for her Exercise Science degree.

"I definitely want to go back home to the Des Moines area. Most of my family is from that area, so I'm planning on going to grad school to become a physical therapist. Just like applying for grad school in the next year or

Contact MIRANDA LINTZENICH
Call 650-3527
Tweet @mlintz_alestle
Email mlintzenich@alestlelive.com



Proving to be a great asset to the Cougars, junior middle blocker Taylor Joens of Johnston, Iowa has been blazing a trail of memorable performances since her first season with SIUE Volleyball. Standing at an even 6 feet, Joens can effortlessly gain blocks and kills whenever she is on the court earning her high stats in various categories of play. | Lashai Spencer / Alestle



Junior middle blocker Taylor Joens (2) and senior outside hitter Taylor Held (11) celebrate after taking the fourth set Nov. 5 against the U.T. Martin Skyhawks at the Vadalabene Center. | Lashai Spencer / Alestle

Volleyball extends winning streak

KYLE STEPP
Alestle Sports Editor

The Cougar volleyball team picked up their seventh and eighth straight wins this weekend at the Vadalabene Center. SIUE downed the Southeastern Missouri State University Redhawks in four sets (21-25, 25-20, 28-26, 25-17) Nov. 4, and the University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawks in four sets (25-16, 25-27, 25-17, 25-18) on the Cougars' senior night.

Junior outside hitter Jackie Scott snagged a career-high 15 kills, while junior outside hitters Emily Harrison and Ashley Witt had 11 kills respectively, and junior middle blocker Taylor Joens added 10 of her own.

The Cougars' defense shined, recording 95 digs in four sets. Senior setter Mallory Mangun recorded a double-double performance with 22 digs and 25 assists. Junior defensive specialist Katie Shashack had 21 digs, marking the 10th time the Cougar has had at least 20 digs in a match.

SIUE went up 10-5 in the first set, before an 11-3 run by SEMO helped them secure the first set.

Head Coach Leah Johnson said set one is crucial for the

match, but the Cougars had the challenge to come back and win.

"Of course we want to win set one all the time. Our No. 1 goal is to be put in any situation to respond whether it is a situation where we are ahead and we have to maintain from there or we get challenged and we have to come out and respond that way. Tonight that was the situation," Johnson said.

SIUE evened the match, taking the second set with a .263 hitting percentage. Scott led the set with five kills, followed by three from Harrison and senior outside hitter Taylor Held. The Cougars would eventually move on to take the next two sets, and the match.

Johnson said she accredits sets three and four to the strong transition play by SIUE.

"I thought in set four our defense was outstanding and then we converted on balls in transition," Johnson said. "That's where our middles really shine. I thought they worked hard in transition and were able to get fed the ball in sets three and four."

The Cougars remained home for their senior night match against the Skyhawks. Johnson and the university honored Mangun, Held, outside hitter

Alicia Streeter and defensive specialist Tessa Amsden.

The four seniors walked off the court knowing they had contributed to the win, as well as the adding to the Cougars' win streak.

After a strong opening set, the Cougars dropped the second set, but not before forcing UT Martin into four set points. SIUE found its groove again, winning the final two sets by eight and seven points respectively.

Scott led the offensive for the second straight day with 14 kills and by hitting .297. Joens recorded 11 kills and junior middle blocker Carley Ramich added 10 kills.

SIUE hits the road for its final two OVC matches of the regular season. The Cougars take on Austin Peay State University at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, followed by a matchup against Murray State University at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12.

The Cougars are guaranteed at least a No. 3 seed in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, which will be played at the home court of the No. 1 seed.

Contact KYLE STEPP
Call 650-3527
Tweet @kstepp_alestle
Email kstepp@alestlelive.com

Get your name
in the paper
without the
court date.

Write a letter
to the editor.

Send letters to:
opinion@alestlelive.com



Native Americans demand to be heard

A scroll through any social media site shows that Standing Rock Indian Reservation in Cannonball, N.D. has become a hot topic. We at the Alestle believe the countless injustices brought upon the Native American community should come to an end. We stand with Standing Rock.

ALESTLE STAFF EDITORIAL

Others seem to feel the same way. People are checking into this reservation in an effort to confuse the Morton County Sheriff's Department's attempts to target individuals located there. Unfortunately, this isn't news to Native Americans.

Throughout U.S. history, Native Americans have had to fight against the biggest bullies in America, battling oppression since European colonization. Whether it was famous battles like Little Bighorn, or walking down the Trail of Tears, Native Americans have had it rough as minorities in the United States.

Today, the bully is big oil, and tribes across the country have gathered at the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in protest of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Natives fear the pipeline will not only cross into sacred burial sites, but also contaminate local drink-

ing water sources. Rev. Peter Morales, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, said that the pipeline "is a textbook case of marginalizing minority communities in the drive to increase fossil fuel supplies."

The DAPL has been in the works since 2014, with plans to travel 1,172 miles, carrying up to 570,000 barrels of crude oil daily from North Dakota to Illinois. To be more specific, this pipeline will be running from the Bakken region of North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa into Illinois, according to the DAPL Energy transfer website. This line will pass through 50 counties across four states.

One of the many problems with the pipeline is that this 30-inch diameter pipe will be running under the Missouri River, a main source of drinking water for the Sioux reservation. Native American communities fear that the pipeline will contaminate the water and environment as other pipelines have done in the past.

Pipelines in the past have leaked, exploded and contaminated the surrounding environment. This September, the Colonial Pipeline in Alabama leaked over 336,000 gallons of gasoline, contaminating the environment around it, according to CNBC. The same pipeline experienced a large explosion near the leakage

site this week, proving DAPL protesters right.

Another problem is the company's unwillingness to work with people against the pipeline. The DAPL Energy Transfer Partners did not consult the tribe before they made plans, which is a huge problem. Energy Transfer claims to be willing to change their route based on the individual's needs, yet they ignore protesters' concerns regarding it. To make matters worse, the local law enforcement has now arrested over 100 peaceful protesters, one being Hollywood actress Shailene Woodley, who was awarded the Environmental Media Association "Futures Award."

"What's really important is standing up and making our voices so loud that they have no choice to ignore us. Go to Standing Rock, all of you journalists, all of you who involved in the media, all of you actors, all of you artists," Woodley said in her acceptance speech. "The time is now. We don't have any more time. We cannot let this oppression continue. Not only on the indigenous communities of our world, but on the future children."

While some people cannot physically go to Standing Rock, they still have contributed to the cause. Over 1.4 million people checked into Standing Rock on Facebook, helping to overwhelm

law enforcement and protect the identities of those physically protesting.

Anthropology Professor studies Julie Zimmermann said, "We took the best of Native American lands and left them with tiny fragments of land that we did not have immediate need for. Then if we decide we want that land after all, we'll take that too. In this case, the transportation of oil and the economic interests that profit from oil are more important to our government than sovereignty, human rights and the environment."

Native Americans face many struggles on and off their reservations, and most worry the construction of DAPL will worsen their conditions. At least 1,000 people have gathered at Standing Rock, protesting by day and camping in tents by night. Many more protesters are believed to join them.

Native Americans want their voices to be heard, and they should be. It is important that others, not just Native Americans, stand up against injustices from corporations and the government. To help stop the construction of DAPL, there is a petition to sign on Change.org.

**READ MORE STAFF EDITORIALS
AT ALESTLELIVE.COM**

Picking up the pieces: advocacy after a loss

For months, the discussion throughout the U.S. has been centered around the election. However, the conversation is over now — Donald Trump is the president-elect.

CHLOE RICE Alestle Opinion Editor

The policies of each candidate have been debated over and over again, but what happens now that Trump is the next president of the United States?

Making a difference will not come from complaining about who won the election, but rather by being an advocate of the policies you supported in the first

place. Continue to be an activist for the concepts you believe in.

Your right as a citizen doesn't stop at exercising your right to vote. Even if your vote didn't go to Trump, there are still ways to make a difference.

Volunteering in your community is a great way to make a difference. Although volunteering in the community garden won't fix global warming, it still supports the environment, if that is one of your concerns.

Change doesn't come from the top, it starts with us — the people. There are numerous clubs and events here one can get involved in — clubs that are involved with service work and advocate for minority groups. It

may not be possible to make a difference on a higher level, but making students feel inclusive and safe on campus makes a big difference.

The best way to be involved with campus events and clubs is to stay informed. Take the time to search what is happening on campus. This is a great way to not only stay involved, but also meet a variety of students. Uniting together and understanding our differences rather than tearing each other apart is a way to contribute to a better society overall.

Most importantly, do the research to back up these policies that you support. Social media has been a significant platform for the election this year, but that is not the only place to gain knowl-

edge. Read as much as you can and make sure your information comes from good sources.

If it seems as if nothing is happening on campus, go to SIUE's website to double check. Talk to friends, peers, and even stranger about events on campus.

We can make a difference. And we will make one, it just takes time. Do not be discouraged; go take action.

To learn more about the resources on campus, Visit the Kimmel Involvement Center or check out their page online that gives a list of all organizations on our campus. Also, talk to political science or international studies professors to gain more insight on government.

the ALESTLE

alton — east st. louis — edwardsville

CAITLIN LALLY
editor-in-chief
KENDRA MARTIN
managing editor
CHLOE SMITH
lifestyles editor
KYLE STEPP
sports editor
CHLOE RICE
opinion editor
MADISON O'BRIEN
online editor
KALLI MORRIS
social media manager
BRIAN MUÑOZ
multimedia editor
CIARA BAZILE
ALLISON GREGORY
SAMANTHA KITCHEN
LASHAI SPENCER
photographers
KIAH EARL
TAYLOR FLEIG
MIRANDA LINTZENICH
SYDNEY SCHOTTMAN
TRENT STUART
reporters

RYAN BIERI
BRIDGET CHRISTNER
BREANN SPERANEO
copy editors

NICOLLE PATTON
editorial cartoonist

LAUREN LOWE
graphics manager

NICHOLAS AGADI
advertising manager

KELLY PFAFF
LAMONE STANSBURY
ROBERTO DIAZ
advertising consultants

BRITTANY COX
JESSICA ELDER
KATHRINE PATE
office secretaries

ANGIE TROUT
office manager

TAMMY MERRETT
program director

Have a comment?
Let us know!
opinion@alestlelive.com
The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Letters to the Editor Policy:
The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters as possible.

Letters may be submitted at the Alestle office:
Morris University Center, Room 2022
e-mail at opinion@alestlelive.com

All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 500 words. Include phone number, signature, class rank and major.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. Care will be taken to ensure that the letter's message is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

We reserve the right to reject letters.

CMBAM **ap**
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

college media association

KCPA **SPLC**
STUDENT PRESS LAW CENTER

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville:
Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Thursdays in print and on Tuesdays online during the fall and spring semesters. A print edition is available every other Wednesday during summer semesters.

For more information,
call 618-650-3528.

For advertising, email
advertising@alestlelive.com.

Gospel Choir aims to unite students through faith, music

TAYLOR FLEIG
Alestle Reporter

If you walk through the second floor of the Morris University Center on a Wednesday evening, you may be surprised to hear a group of powerful voices passionately performing classic gospel music.

Those voices belong to the members of the SIUE Gospel Choir. The choir began as a class in 1970, but has since evolved into an organization that anyone interested in singing and the Christian faith can join.

According to president of the choir and senior psychology major Michele Robinson, of St. Louis, the organization's main focus is to get their members to strengthen their connection with God, and become closer as a group.

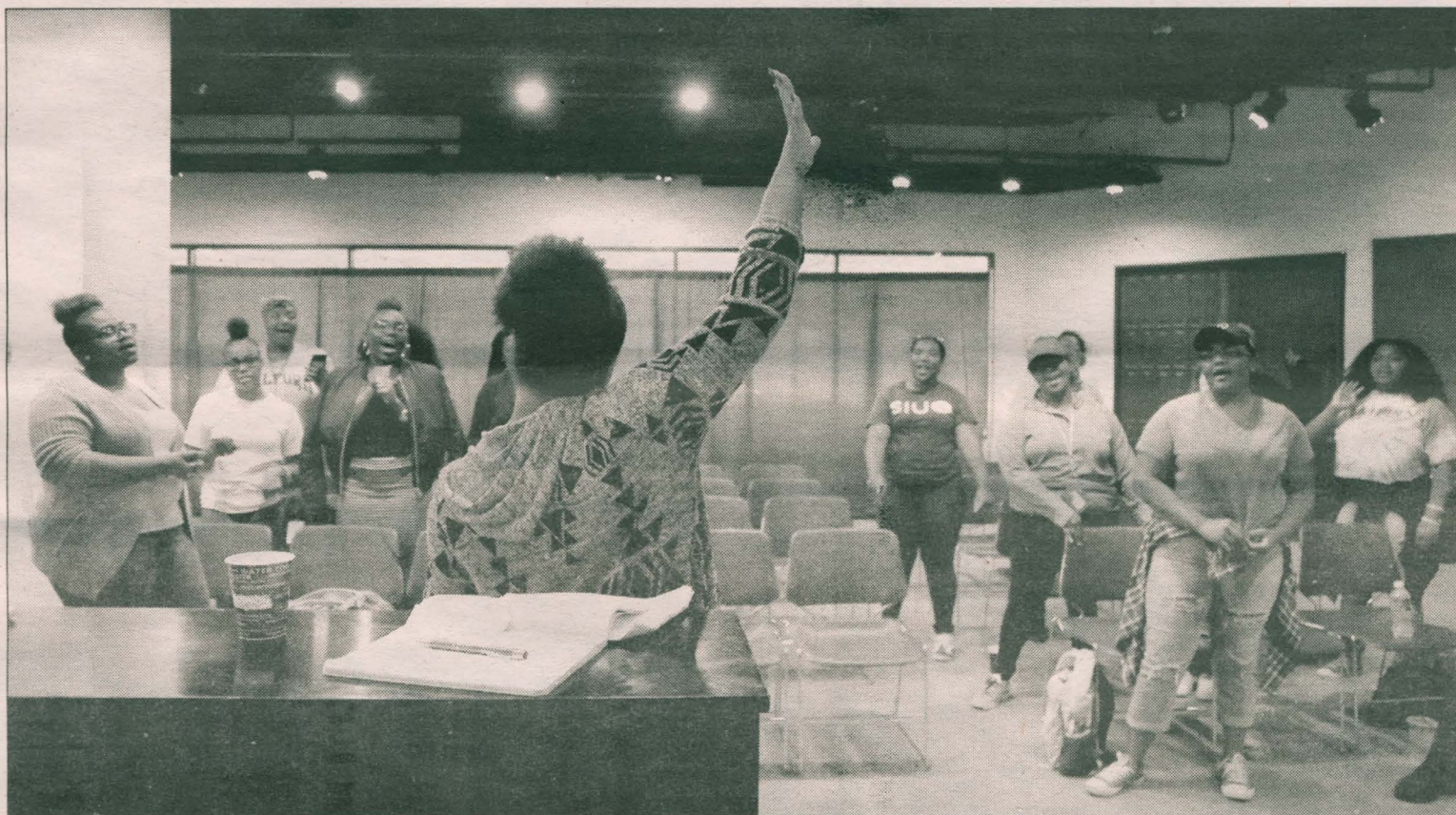
"We are trying to bring everyone as close to [God] as we can," Robinson said.

The group works together to create events for the SIUE community, but according to Robinson, the organization also tries to extend its reach beyond campus.

"We aim to provide support for not only the SIUE community, but the St. Louis community and surrounding areas," Robinson said.

The organization is currently holding SIUE Gospel Choir Week, a week held to celebrate the organization and its faith. The main event of the week is the SIUE Gospel Choir fall concert, which will be held Thursday, Nov. 10 in the MUC Conference Center.

The choir hopes to use events like these in order to grow the organization as much as possible in order to reach the entirety of the SIUE community, and encourages students to join in order to gain leadership opportunities.



The SIUE Gospel Choir sings during rehearsal Nov. 2, in Meeting Room A of the Morris University Center. The choir is in their second-to-last rehearsal before their fall concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the MUC Conference Center.
| Allison Gregory / Alestle

According to Robinson, joining the organization gives students new opportunities for fulfillment, discovering hidden talents and abilities, and growing in their faith.

"As a person, I originally wasn't expecting to have a leadership position, but God has given me this leadership ability," Robinson said.

According to Robinson, the organization also offers a place of relaxation to its members.

"Students feel like they are relieved with the spirit of friendships and love in the room. This

is how they worship it out," Robinson said.

According to SIUE Gospel Choir vice president and junior social work major Troy Cobb, of Urbana-Champaign, those times of relaxation are some of the greatest aspects of being a member of the choir.

"I joined Gospel Choir my freshman year of college. Some of my favorite memories include meals shared and games like musical chairs," Cobb said. "I enjoy praying with the choir, talking about our highs or lows and the sharing of testimonies."

According to Robinson, having similar values with her fellow choir members aids in the construction of friendships within the group. The choir members all share the same intentions of praising God, along with singing and creating lasting friendships. The organization hopes to share their beliefs with the SIUE community.

"We want the SIUE community to believe in God," Robinson said.

According to Robinson, the process of joining the organization is rather simple. Students who are interested in participating in the

choir can get more information by attending one of the organization's meetings or speaking to a current member about becoming part of the group.

"Any student can join, as long as they have a connection with Jesus Christ," Robinson said.

For more information about the SIUE Gospel Choir, visit siue.collegiatelink.net/organization/gospel.

Contact **TAYLOR FLEIG**
Call 650-3527
Tweet @tfleig_alestle
Email tfleig@alestlelive.com

THE HEADPHONE JACK: A TRIBE CALLED QUEST COMES TO AN END

KENDRA MARTIN
Alestle Managing Editor

When it comes to hip-hop groups, A Tribe Called Quest is my all-time favorite group. Although they were clearly ahead of my time, I've never connected more to a group than A Tribe Called Quest. I was drawn to them because of their uniqueness, their integration of jazz and hip-hop and how they impacted the culture of hip-hop in general.

The last time A Tribe Called Quest released an album was in 1998 with "The Love Movement," so it has been almost 20 years since their last studio release. Their documentary "Beats, Rhymes, and Life: The Travels of a Tribe Called Quest" in 2011 gave myself and other fans a backstage pass to the beginnings of A Tribe Called Quest, the makings of their legendary albums such as "People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm," "Low Theory" and "Midnight Marauders." The group even discusses the mixed reactions and lack of chem-

istry of their 1996 release, "Beats, Rhymes and Life," although I really love that album.

Watching the documentary, I felt like a kid in the candy store, but as the film went on, it dawned on me that I had not realized how much tension there was between Phife Dawg and Q-Tip. It almost made me sad because, although they were putting out classic material, I did not like that there was so much beef behind the scenes. However, it has been five years since the documentary was released and Phife Dawg, Q-Tip and Ali Shaheed Muhammad grew up together. However, I think through watching Phife Dawg and Q-Tip in interviews, it becomes clear that they seemed to be able to patch up whatever disagreements they had.

Unfortunately, on March 22, 2016, Phife Dawg passed away from complications due to diabetes. Now, there were many deaths of legends this year — David Bowie, Prince, Muhammad Ali, etc — but Phife Dawg's death really affected me. I'm such a huge

fan of his music that I almost cried when hearing about his death. Although I knew he had diabetes, I never thought he would pass away so early, especially at the young age of 45.

His death really impacted the hip-hop community, but I know it was extremely personal to his family, and his A Tribe Called Quest members and brothers, Q-Tip, Jarobi and Ali Shaheed Muhammad.

On Oct. 27, Q-Tip took to social media to say he had an announcement to make. I thought he was going to finally announce an upcoming solo album, but he actually announced a new A Tribe Called Quest album titled, "We Got It From Here, Thank You For Your Service" to be released Friday, Nov. 11. This will be the group's final record.

The announcement feels bittersweet. Although A Tribe Called Quest is one my favorite hip-hop groups, it hurts knowing that Phife Dawg is gone, and that this will be the last we'll ever hear from A Tribe Called Quest.



A Tribe Called Quest will release their final album Friday, Nov. 11.
| Photo via Facebook

With this album coming out this week, all I can say is thank you to A Tribe Called Quest for being such an integral part of my musical journey, never conforming and being such an important part of hip-hop culture.

R.I.P., Phife Dawg. You will always be remembered.

Contact **KENDRA MARTIN**
Call 650-3527
Tweet @kmartin_alestle
Email kmartin@alestlelive.com

ALESTLE CLASSIFIEDS GIVE YOU MORE

Place your classified ad at a time convenient for you using our easy and secure online interface at:
alestlelive.com/classifieds

Deadlines:

By noon Monday
for Thursday issue
Having trouble?
Call 618-650-3528
or email
classifieds@alestlelive.com

Alestle Office Hours:

MUC 2022
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday

HELP WANTED

Need ride twice a month to doctors appointment in St. Louis. Prefer a female driver. Please call 618-377-1714 for more information.

FOR RENT

\$720 - 15 Minutes to SIUE and St. Louis
SMOKE FREE

2 BR 1.5 BA Townhomes \$720 mo. includes water, sewer and trash service. Washer/Dryer in unit. Quiet, clean, well maintained. No pets. No smoking on the property.

On-site owner.
(618) 931-4700

fairwayestates@charter.net
www.fairwayestates.net

3 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom House

Near downtown Edwardsville. Renovated 3 years ago. Includes walkout finished lower level. Large new deck with patio area. Large open finished basement. 2 Bedrooms on the main level. 1 Bedroom on lower level. Large rooms. Full bathroom with tub, lots of cabinets/storage in kitchen, energy efficient furnace/AC and windows. Includes electric appliances: Refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 1 mile from SIUE. 5 minute walk from Downtown Edwardsville and bike trail. Contact Jeff at 618-806-2281 Available Now!

Aries: March 21 - April 19

Saturn is increasing your desire to be in a balanced relationship with your honey. If one of you is being dishonest, it's time to come clean. If there are unspoken issues that are bubbling beneath the surface, bring them to the forefront and address them.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

For the past few months, you haven't been sure you even want to be involved with someone. But Venus is moving into a friendly sign, and this will soon change. You're going to be feeling more open to meeting people and having a flirtation.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

Innovation is becoming a big theme. You'll want to let go of the old ways of doing things. This will affect all your relationships. With your sweetheart, you'll want to travel and introduce new elements into your situation together.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

Venus is moving opposite your sign, and this means you and your partner could be at odds. You might need to renegotiate the terms of your romantic relationship. Maybe you need to discuss things like money, family and schedules.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

Your energy could be scattered, so slow down. Mars is dividing your attention. You might find it hard to focus on your honey because you're trying to figure out a lot of stuff. Communicate from the heart as much as you can.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You're in the mood to fix things, thanks to Venus. It's a good time to visit a couples therapist so you and your honey can communicate better. Or read some self-help books to learn about how you tend to handle relationships.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

You could be attracted to several people at once as Mars increases the flirtation factor. If you're in a relationship, you could have second thoughts about staying with this person. If you're single, you'll want to keep your options open and date new people.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 2

Communicator Mercury is making it easier for you to charm others. If you go to an interview, you'll impress everybody. If you're going to a party, everybody at the event will want to get to know you. It's a good time to flirt and have fun.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Lusty Venus is making you restless. You'll want to spend lots of intimate time with your honey. If you're single, you could find yourself calling up a former flame and staging a sexy reunion. Just try not to get into too much trouble.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You're entering a happy romantic period. Venus is putting you in a content mood. Even if you're single, you'll feel at peace about your situation and know that your life is flowing along just fine. If you're with someone, you'll appreciate your partner more than ever.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Mars will be in your sign for a while, increasing your physical energy. It's a good time to join a gym or start a new fitness regimen. You'll feel more centered in your body and you'll have greater stamina. Invite a sexy friend to start jogging with you.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

It's time for you to move into new territory. The moon is inspiring you to challenge yourself more. If you're usually too shy to ask people out, force yourself to invite somebody nice out for dinner. Make yourself initiate positive change.

Jennifer Shepherd, the Lipstick Mystic®, is an astrologer and syndicated columnist with over 2 million readers. For mystical fun and psychic insights visit www.lipstickmystic.com.

Check Out Our
Classifieds Online!



thealestle.campussave.com

FOLLOW US
ON TWITTER!

@THEALESTLE



Now
providing
care in
your dorm
room.



OSF OnCall

OSF isn't just providing care in your home; we're providing care while you are away from home. With OSF OnCall, you'll get quick online access to doctors ready to diagnose and treat you. For care on the spot, visit osfhealthcare.org/OnCall.

See how it works at
osfhealthcare.org/OnCall

OSF
HEALTHCARE

DO YOU ENJOY WRITING?

Have something to say, but nowhere to say it?

Write for our BLOG!

Topics are open to anything, as long as they are appropriate.

Email onlineeditor@alestlelive.com

Submissions MUST include
name, major, school year, and hometown.

Visit our BLOGs at
alestlelive.com/blogs

